AMONG ORANGE GROVES.

THE SUB-TROPICAL EXPOSITION IN PROGRESS AT JACKSONVILLE.

Pletures of Some of the Buildings-The Scope and Intent of the Great Show-It About the South.



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they are given as appendages to the wives of the shah, his sons, and other grandees to furnish them with revenues, or they are owned in fee simple by men of wealth and are then transferrable by sale or otherwise. The royal lands are never sold. The peasantry with the estate, and are assigned hands to cultivate on shares with the proprietor. They may not change the'r residence without his permission, nor travel at will about the coun-Such is the law of Persia. But the law

JEDGE WAXEM'S PHILOSOPHY.

He Is Still Heart and Soul for True Reform.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - DEAR EDDITER: Agin I take my pen in hand to narate the sayins and doins at the national capital, perticklerly them that is goin on in legis-In Held to Let the World Know All lative serkles, whar the sayins is to the doins in the perportions of about fifty to one, and thereabouts. Ef thar is any one thing that makes me dispize a statesman, and question the ginuineness of a pattriot, it is this continule overbalancin of the doins by the sayins, and the continnered disposition of our national legis-laters to keep it up. Congress meets every day at noon, and jist about the time sonville, is likely to result in engage and a recking the other song to the rest of the conveying to the rest of the expenses will foot up to about \$2,000 for song, in that he world some knowledge of the great changes which have great changes which have lately taken place in the peninsular state.

| world some knowledge of the expenses will foot up to about \$3.000 for the same time, or about \$8.000 a day. That looks big, but it aint, if the peepel air gittin value reserved, which they aint Intely taken place in the peninsular state.

Until recently Florida has been regarded as non-productive—its dark swamps covered by the umbrageous paimetto or the pine the form of the alligator; its product only cranges.

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It is interded to show at this exposition It is intended to show at this exposition that Florida produces many valuable things.

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Hoping you air well, I am yours truly, W. Q. WAXEM, M. C.

Tunneling a Volcano.

has been gradually falling into abeyance, and it will not be many years before it will be a dead letter.—S. G. W. Benjamin.

Amecameca, which, in turn, will connect with the influence full rausic stal upon menational capital.—Christian Union.

meat. Old Eli Saulsbury gives the living lie to the statement that nature always makes a cockloft empty in those she builds four stories high, and as for Dan Voor-hees, all know the tall sycamore of the Wabash too well for me to add to his

fame. I close with Joe Brown, of Georgia, and make him my last, though Brown is never the least. His sober, patriarchal face appears modest, and his tones and his gestures are as deliberate as the piston of a Corliss engine, but they are quite as regular and as sure. Brown is one of the strongest men of the country, and, start-ing life worth nothing, he has made himself, perhaps, the greatest millionaire of the south. He is a leader, with none of the outward aspects of a leader, and it is hard to tell where his strength lies. Tall, thin and slightly stooping, his big, bald-ish gray head sits firm on his shoulders, the chapling has got his prar said some able and distinguished representitly, with a objeck in view, raises in his place and chest protector. He has no ostentation a objeck in view, raises in his place and wants to ajurn. Then somebody else gets a bill started, and ef a half duzzener so members takes a notion that it oughth 't to pass, though why they take the notion, the Lord only knos, and he won't tell, they git to filly busstrin, and somebody moves to ajurn about every fifteen minits, and, of he don't git us ajurned, we lose more time than any one of us could pay fer in money in a hundred years, if we had to take it out of our can pockets. I was figger in the other day, and jist for salleries in the lower house the bill is mighty nigh 85,000 a day, and I reckin the other. Brown is like the insect of the ministrel's Brown is like the insect of the ministrel's Brown is like the insect of the minstrel's

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

VILO IN MEXICO.

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played it was not as if fifty notes were struck, but one only, so admirable was their precision and drill. They had mostly stringed instruments, but that music will A scheme is in progress in Mexico for tunneling the volcano of Popocatapeti through the wall of the crater, in order to reach the immense sulphur deposits inside the mountain. A narrow gange railroad will connect the fannel with the town of today, with the induces of that delicht. today, with the influence of that delight

EDWARD VILO.

NEW YORK BEAUTIES.

FAIR BELLES OF THIS WINTER'S METROPOLITAN SOCIETY.

sketches of Some of the Young Women Who Attract Most Attention in the Drawing Rooms of the Big City's



EAUTIFUL young There many beautiful ang women in York society this winter, and of them all, one who laims to know all about it lately se-lected those here pictured as representative metropol-itan belles. They

gion of mystery to milions—called society. Miss May McCiclian is the only daughter of the man who drave Leo out of Maryland





Lar lades in the metropolit.

Miss Kathryn Brady is the youngest daughter of Judge John R. Brady. She is slender and graceful, with expressive eyes. She, too, has won laurels on the amateur

The Psychology of Joking. Dr. Hughlings-Jackson publishes some in-

teresting remarks on this topic in The Lancet. He regards punning as the lowest stage of the evolution of hamor, but even in the pun he sees a material for the study of normal mentation. In a pun we have two ideas called to the mind at once—a double vision, as it were; and, as all thought is the com-parison of relations, this is simply a caricature of the normal process of thought. Again: the world owes a great debt to the first punster, because he began the "play" of the mind (in the same sense as art is founded on the play instinct), and so detached him-self from the grossly useful, and showed a surplus energy capable of developing into the highest traits of mankind. To lack a sense of humor is a dad thing. "The man who has no sense of humor, who takes things to be literally as distinct as they superficially appear, does not see fundamental similarities in the midst of great superficial dif-ferences, overlooks the transitions between great contrasts. I do not mean because he has no sense of humor, but because he has not the surplus intellect which sense of humor implies."—Science.

"GRANDMA" GARFIELD.

President Garfield's Mother, Whose Death Has Just Been Recorded.

Eliza Garfield (Eliza Ballou), mother of James A. Garfield, whose death was recently announced, came of a Huguenot family that fled from France to New England after the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1685. She was born in New Hampshire and married Abram Garfield, a native of New York, but of Massachusetts ancestry, having de-scended from Edward Garfield, an English Puritan, who, in 1620, was one of the founders of Watertown,

Mrs. Garfield removed with her husband to Ohio in 1830, and settled in what was then known as the

Reserve," which

was being occupied

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MRS. GARFIELD.

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who tench 500,000 pupils. To began



he died and where his remains are preserved. Two bas reliefs commemorate two remarkable incidents in his life. The first represents able incidents in his life. The first represents him distributing his patrimony to the poor; in the second, James H is seen visiting the school room in which fifty young Irish lads were instructed. At the four corners are figures of the children, who represent every part of the world. From the base of the fountian limpid streams pour forth, symbolical of the instruction given through the instrumentality of La Saile to the people.

Ltilizing Ocean Wave Force.

An experiment is being made on the California count to test the utility of eccan wave force. At an opening I some cliffs great fans are suspended, and their movement at the ebb and flow of the waves is so gaared as to work immense pumps, which are designed to fill large reservoirs on elevations, those being used to supply water power to manufactories of various kinds.—Chicago Herald.

"Talk about superstitions! Pailroad men are as superstitious as they make ' remarked an old engineer as be was ciling his engine. "I have as much

Railroad Men's Superstitions

faith in my machine as I have in a human being, and she acts as crankily sometimes. Oh, yes, she has her spells. Sometimes she will make steam like a daisy. A other times she won't steam at all can't account for it. There's lots of super stitions among the boys, and you can bet they believe in them strongly. Take that which gives three accidents following one another, everybody beheves that.
"Pli tell you a peculiar circumstance

though. On the Eric they had an old engine years ago known as the 223. She had the reputation of being the worst man but killer on the road, and hardly a week tern passed that she didn't have an accident to her record. The men became so much afraid of her that they refused to work on Connection. The pioneer ded at the pioneer ded at the age of 31, leaving her number and turned her loose on the president of the that she was the old 222. That United States, was nobody cared for a place on her Then commenced one of those struggles of a juried so badly that she was almost in mother, left without the strong arm of man, pieces. No effort was made to put her -Buffalo News.

Figg Laying Extraordinary.

Going a Little Too Far.

There was a case in the paper the other day in which it appeared that a fady's maid named Vincent had been dismissed maid named Vincent had been dismissed for refusing to lace her mistress boots. Now, it seems to my unsophistocated mind that this valeting, whether male or female, and whether the valet be a prison warder or not, is a very poor business on both sides, and quite as degrading to the valeted as to the valet. I don't think that I should like to be stripped or dressed by another person. I have never known which to pity more accurately, Morgan setting up Maj Pendennis or the major being set up by Morgan. I remember once, at a little inn in the north of Italy, I asked for a cityr, and the obliging I asked for a cigar, and the obliging waiter brought it to me lit. I thought this was going too far at the time. But, after all, it was only the principle of valeting carried to its logical conclusion.—

Utilizing Ocean Wave Force.